## THE THORP-EPES CASE IN HOUSE.

Under Debate For Three Hours and Went Over

A VOTE TO-MORROW.

Spirited Debate Between Judge Miers and General Walker.

RECORD OF LATTER CRITICIZED.

Congressman Hay Will Speak for Epes To-Day and Thorp Will Address the House on His Own Behalf. The Brown-Swanson Case Not Yet Reported-The

Majority with Brown.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 22.-Spe-House of Representatives to-day was the on party lines, will result favorably to the Republican contestant, R. T.

ral James A. Walker had charge of the Republican side of the debate and ludge Miers, of Indiana, had charge of hours was allowed for each side. Of this time the Democrats consumed only about an hour and a quarter and the Republi-cans about two hours.

The speech to-morrow will be made in behalf of Mr. Epes by Representative Rhea, of Kentucky, one of the most elo-quent and forceful men on the Demo-eratic side. Representative Hay will also

A PERSONAL PRIVILEGE.

Thorp is an ex-member, has the fleges of the floor, and he will, it is critical, make a speech in his own be-

some one moved that the case by con-gidered in Committee of the Whole House but this was voted down, and then the House proceeded to hear the debate. The attendance on the floor was quite large. GENERAL WALKER.

Representative Walker, chairman of the Representative Walker, chairman of the Elections Committee, opened the debate. He deciared that frauds were rampant in the Virginia elections, and that these frauds were open because the perpetrators had no fear of being punished. Representative Hay took exception to General Walker's statement, and the lat-ter replied with decided warmth;

ter replied with decided warmth:

Yes, you scratch a Democrat on the back and ne will exclaim that there is no fraud in Virginia elections."

'Oh, well," said Hay.

General Walker retorted, and then Hay raid:

'You seem to have had experience. You were once a Democrat.

'Yes, I once was, but I am not now and I never shall be again until your party becomes honest."

This declaration was, loudly applicabled.

aration was loudly applauded

as Republican members, neral Walker declared that there unnecessary delays at the polls in mia elections whenever Republicans to vote. The judges took a long hind or illiperate official was leading to be name. Democrats, on the other hand, were brought to the ballot boxes with reat celerity. Waiker discussed particu-arily elections in the First and Sixth Wards of Petersburg. In the First Ward roters attempted to vote but were pushed sack by policemen. The voting, he said, was retarded by the election officers and discrimination was shown between Re-publicans and Democrats. Walker de-clared that only Democrats were judges of election in the nineteen precincts which the committee claim have been dis-credited. He then recited the figures of

## IN PETERSBURG.

In Petersburg, Walker proceeded to say, that there were many intelligent Republicans and Democrats, but nevertheless the judges had been for years notoriously corrupt and degraded. The judges were experts in their line, he said. One of judges was confined in prison but was brought to Petersburg every year to aid the Democratic party in carrying the election.

claimed that with the vote in the He claimed that with the vote in the nineteen precincts thrown out should give Mr. Thorp a plurality of 32. The vote in certain six precincts—Lawrence-ville. Postroit and Ress. Sutherlands, Powhatan Station, Lee's Mills and Wakefield—if correctly counted reduce Mr. Epes' plurality 480, and increase Mr. Thorps plurality to 812.

General Walker spoke with considerable warmth and was listened to with close attention.

JUDGE MIERS.

The next speaker was Representative Miers, of Indiana, who is regarded as the ablest Democrat on the Elections Committee. He made a strong argument for honest elections. If the statements made by the Republicans were true he admitted that Thorp would be entitled to his seat.

his seat.

Judge Miers challenged the assumption
by the Republicans that the Fourth District of Virginia is certainly and natural-

trict of Virginia is certainly and naturally Republican.

He sketched the Republican District Convention which ended in a row. Two Republicans were nominated—Mr. Geowho was the rival of Mr. Therp made an active canvass up to a short time of election day, when he was withdrawn. He harped on these facts to show how it was not supposable that Thorp received the full Republican vote. He charged Gen. Walker with abusing his friends rather than dealing with the facts in the record. Judge Miers read a circular letter sent throughout the district, declaring that the majority of the delegates were against Thorp. In some of the counties it was openly boasted that Thorp would be nominated at any cost.

A FREE SILVER MAN.

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He pointed out that Thorp was a free silver man and that Gee said the Republican National Committee did not want Mr. Thorp elected. Representative Stewart here asked Judge Miers if he did not know that Mr. Gee withdraw a few days after the convention and endorsed Mr.

Thorp?

Miers replied that Gee did not withdraw until August leth. He then proceeded to show that the exclusion of 823 votes from Epes' plurality in certain precingts was illegal. It is easy for Gen. Walker, he said, to declare that he is too honest to remain in the Democratic party and that his Democratic colleague is a rascal. It is easy for him to pose new as the friend of the negro when all through the war and until after reconstruction days he was against them. He also reforred to General Walker's free silver record in 1894.

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General Walker rose and said that he was a Republican a good while ago. "I voted for Harrison." said he.

Well," said Miers, "you were a Democrat up to 1886, when maybe you were turned down for some office."

"I left the Democratic party," replied

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### A POPULAR MISTAKE

Regarding Remedies for Dyspepsia

national disease of Americans is in disestion or in its chronic form, dyspep-sin, and for the very rearon that it is so common many people neglect taking proper treatment for what they consider triffing stomach trouble, when, as a mat-ter of fact, intigestion lays the founia-tion for many incurable diseases. No person with a vigorous, healthy stomach

tion for many incurable diseases. No person with a vigorous, healthy stomach will fall a victim to consumption. Many kidney diseases and heart troubles date their beginning from poor digestion; thin, nervous people are really so because their stomachs are out of gear; weary, languid, faded out warmen owe their condition to imperfect digestion.

When nearly every person you meet is afflicted with weak digestion it is not surprising that nearly every secret patent medicine on the market claims to be a cure for dyspepsia, as well as a score of other troubles, when, in fact, as Dr. Werthier says, there is but one genuine dyspepsia cure which is perfectly saft and reliable, and moreover this remedy is not a patent medicine, but is a scientific combination of pure pepsin free from animal matter, vegetable essences, ruit saits and bismuth. It is sold by druggists under the name of Stuart's dyspepsia tablets. No extravagant claims are made for them, but for indigestion or are made for them ,but for indigestion or any stomach trouble. Stuart's Dyspensia Tablets are far ahead of any remedy yet discovered. They act on the food caten. no dieting is necessary, simply eat all the wholesome food you want and these tablets will digest it. A cure results, be-cause all the stemach needs is a rest.

cause all the stemach needs is a rest, which Stuart's Dyspensia Tablets give by doing the work of digestion.

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Walker, "in the same way that you left Grover Cleveland."
Miers continued his speech and empha

sized the glaring irregularities on the part of the Republicans. He concluded by citthe law that no votes could be count-unless they were cast. Judge Miers w very impassioned in his peroration and evidently honestly believed that
Epes and not Thorp was elected.

MR. CRUMPACKER.

Representative Crumpacker, of Indiana,
a Republican member of the Committee,

a Republican member of the Comments
followed Miers in a caim, clear speech.
He admitted that there had been some
differences within the Republican
party of the district, but these differences party of the district, but these differences were patched up. He asserted that the Republicans in the Fourth District were more harmonious than they had been for years. On the other hand he said that there were dissensions in the Democratic party which cut down Epes' vote.

Judge Crumpacker cited the case of Mr. Lashly, one of the election judges, who had caused the name of J. L. Thorp to be put on the official bailot for the purpose of deceiving innocent and ignorant voters.

which showed the sort of methods em-ployed against R. T. Thorp, the regular Republican candidate.

Republican candidate.

THE ELECTION LAWS.

The election laws of Virginia afforded no facilities for assisting illiterate voters or in favor of an independent vote. Republicans were not allowed to assist Republican voters in preparing their ballots. publican voters in preparing their believes. Every marking judge in the Fourth District was a partisan Democrat. He characterized the election law of Virginia an abomination. In Indiana the people and the people of the property when an election law allomination. In Indiana the people would not tolerate such an election law twenty-four hours. He spoke at length in the corruption of Virginia elections, lie said there were 49 votes cast for J. Thorp that ought to be counted for I. Thorp. The former was only a tone figure, he said.

Over seven hundred men stood in line in election day. Crumpacker said, but hey were not able to get their ballots in. No wonder they were incensed—almost

wonder they were incensed-almost the verge of a riot. The minority, he did not offer any valid explanation ne way voters were prevented from

RITICISING ELECTION METHODS. umn. In the mismarking of ballots more than 50 per cent, were not counted. Let Virginia correct her election laws, he said, and there will be no more such

ontests as this.
OFERRALL'S MESSAGE.

Judge Crumpacker then ca Governor O'Ferrail's remarks in his to Governor O'Forrait's remarks in his last message to the Legislature. The Governor characterized the election law as a monstrous one. Judge Crumpacker then read from O'Ferrait's message. "That," he exclaimed, "is the voice of a Governor of Virginia, who had had many years," ayungage, with alcothers and years. years' experience with elections and who himself is a Democrat. Judge Crumpacker discussed the rules

of evidence and concluded that it was dear that Thorp should be seated. clear that Thorp should be seated.

Representative Rhea, of Kentucky, moved for the adjournment. He said he wished to make a speech for Epes, but that he was not feeling well and wished the debate to go over until to-morrow.

General Walker objected.

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General was a short, but spirited discussion in which Representative Balley took part. On a count of the tellers, the motion for adjournment prevailed and at 4:20 the House adjourned.

MR. HAY TO SPEAK.

In Virginia circles liftie else'is talked about to-night but the debate begun in the House to-day. Mr. Hay says he expects to speak about one hour and will pay his respects to Crampacker's political record and will reply in detail to the unjust fling which he 'Crumpacker') made against Virginia, when he said: 'Virginagainst Virginia, when he said: "Virginians have no more respect for a colored

Hay will show what the Democratic party has done for the negro in the way of schools and asylums. But the princi-pal part of his speech will be in discuss-ing the appeal.

pal part of his special was ing the record in the case.

THRESHING OLD STRAW.

In the debate to-day, speakers on both sides threshed over old straw. Hay will endeavor to throw some new light on the evidence. He says he will prove by the contestant's evidence that Thorp is not

entitled to the seat.

Mr. Thorp's speech to-morrow is looked forward to with much interest. He is an able speaker and will, of course, make a great effort on this occasion.

I asked Representative Hay what he thought of General Walker's speech to-day. He said he regarded it as quite tem-

BROWN-SWANSON CASE. The Brown-Swanson case has not yet been reported to the House. The com-mittee has just taken a vote on it, and as was predicted early in the session, the clority sided with Brown. Many members express the opinion that Swanson will never be unseated.

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# SUCCESSOR TO DR. VANDERSLICE.

The Official Board of Deacons and Elders Confer

AND DISCUSS THE MATTER.

The Baltimore Conference May Be Called Upon as No One in This Conference Seems Available-An Important Station.

The quarterly conference of the official of deacons and eiders of Untonhurch last night with a full attendance Presiding Elder A. G. Brown was present, and the most important topic discussed was that of a new minister for Union-Station to fill the vacancy left by the death of Rev. Dr. George C. Van-

IMPORTANT STATION.

The meeting was not a public one, but Dr. Brown told a Times reporter that authing whatever had been determined on as to what action would be taken in od as to what action would be taken in reference to supplying the vacancy. "This is an important station," said the Doctor, "and the selection of a man to take charge of it will be the result of profound deliberation on the part of the Richop, the presiding elder and the official board."

Several of the deacons and there operated it as their opinion that, in view or the church being such a large one, and so influential, that a man of experience should and would be selected, and they also thought that such a man war not at this time available in this con-

ference.

MAY GO OUTSIDE.

This being a fact, the natural inference to be drawn is that some experienced minister outside of this conference will be stationed at Union-Station until the next annual conference at least.

In the meantime, however, the members of Union-Station church will not want for spiritual teaching, for the pulpit will be filled each Sunday until a regular preacher is chosen, by well. regular preacher is chosen, by well-known divines of Richmond.

Rev. Dr. Starr, of Broad-Street church, will preach next Sunday morning, and each Sunday thereafter some one will fill the pulpit.

BALTIMORE CONFERENCE.

BALTIMORE IS now in

The Baltimore conference is now in session at Hinton W. Va., and it is not altogether improbable that that conference may volunteer to help the Virginia conference in filling the Union-Station pulpit. though Presiding Elder Brown said last

along that line.

Mr. Ed. Lafferty left for Hinton yesterday afternoon, and it is thought that
he may be going there on business in connection with the vacancy to 10 filled.
Presiding Elder Brown may also be
called to Hinton before the conference MAY BE REV. DR. HAMMIL

A special telegram to The Times from its correspondent in Hinton, W. Va., last

erview to day told me that it was very probable a minister would be supplied for Union-Station church.
Rev. H. P. Hammil, treasurer of the
Woman's College, at Lynchburg, will
probably be the man. He is in the prime
of life and an able minister."

SURGERY OF THE BRAIN.

Has Advanced with Great Strides in the Past Few Years.

The regular semi-monthly meeting of the Richmond Academy of Medicine and Surgery was held at its rooms in Lee Camp building last night. Dr. M. D. Hoge, Jr., president, in the chair.

Jr., president, in the chair.
Dr. William S. Gordon, leader in the subject chosen for debate, gave a most interesting lecture on "Cerebral Localization," which he made plain with blackboard and chalk. He traced the routes by which sensation and motion were conveyed to the brain and their final destied to the brain and their final desti tion to centres in it; told how various paralyses could be produced, and indi-paralyses could be produced, and indi-cated the symptoms according to the pe-try these studie. uliar location of injury. By these st culiar location of injury. By these studies surgery of the brain had been advanced with giant strides in the past few years, made possible thus by rescurches of physiology. And physiology had been elucidated only by experimentations, long and painstaking, on the higher animals. It was very evident that here, as in the past, anti-vivisection had more ground

past, anti-vivisection had more ground cut from beneath its feet. Discussing the paper were Drs. W. W. Parker, H. H. and E. C. Levy. Reports of cases were made by Drs. St. Julian and W. T. Oppenhimer, Beaz-ley, J. A. White, Garcin and V. W.

Dr. Hose retailed some of the observa-tions made during a recent trip to Florida. He spoke of the peculiar springs at Se-wanee, of a curious skin trouble affecting the skin of the cheek in those Baha-mans or "Conchs" residing in Key West, and invariably cured by a "cancer doc-tor:" of a peculiar itzard, whose bits, while not dangerous, produced paralysis of the tongue, lasting from twelve to fourteen hours, and, finally, of his inter-view with two lepers.

## IN JACKSON WARD.

All Eyes Now Turned Towards the Dis cordant Factor There.

There is a movement on foot to have : convention to nominate another set of candidates for the Democratic voters of Jackson Ward, and as the voters are in-different about the matter of the election of the candidates, some of the leaders of the Democratic party of the Ward are making every effort to harmonize the

party.

The ticket as it is now made up it was said yesterday by a leading Democrat of the ward, cannot be elected with opposition against it.

position against it.

John Mitchell is trying to rally the fragments of the Republican party. An effort is being made to have a ticket made up of some white and colored represen-

There is some little discontent in the There is some little discontent in the Republican ranks in Jackson Ward, but a well-known adherent of that party in that Ward said yesterday that the nominations for Council, if regularly made, would receive ninety out of every hundred.

would receive finety out of every dred votes.

This informant says that representative men will be put up—men who are in favor of the city living within its income. The present colored member of the Board of Aldermen, Henry J. Moore will, in all probability be renominated and his followers claim that he will lead the Researchies, ticket iblican ticket.

## HENRICO COUNTY NOTES.

A Grist of Happenings from the County's Chief News Center.

The estate of Mr. Frank Gauger, a prominent farmer of the Varina district, suffered by fire Monday afternoon to the

suffered by fire Monday afternoon to the extent of \$2,000.

Mr. Gauger was engaged in bailing hay, when a spark from the engine which he was using set fire to the inflammable material, and in a short while two barns, and fifty tons of hay were in ashes. The hay is valued at \$14 a ton, and the barns would cost about \$700 each to rebuild. It is said that there was some little insurance on the barns, but none on the hay.

Mr. Gauger is one of the most thrifty farmers of Varina District, and much

sympathy is expressed for him in his

misfortune.

Jim Saily, a colored resident of Henrico, was arrested Monday afternoon by policeman Jones, of that county, charged with felonlously assaulting with a kuffe and threatening to kill, James Williams. The latter was quite painfully wounded in the arms.

The latter was quite paintudy would be arm.
Saily will be tried before Squire G. W. Thomas on March 30th.
The case against Ed. King, the negro charged with betrayal, came up before Squire Larus yesterday afternoon. After hearing the case, Squire Larus decided that it was one for the grand jury decided that it was one for the grand jury decided that it was one for the grand jury decided. to decide. King was admitted to bail

#### PERSONAL AND GENERAL.

Interesting Facts About Richmond's Citizens and Other Matters.

Mrs. Ira Jackson, of Mystic. Conn., wife f a prominent manufacturer, is the uest of Mrs. E. Abrams. Captain E. P. Reeve, who has been very sick, was pronounced semewhat better

last night. Captain Lindsay, Superintendent of th Captain Lindsay, Superintendent of the Industrial Home, is confined to his room with a severe attack of kidney trouble, Mr. James T. Farrelby, of the New York Journal, is in the city with his

Mr. Joseph Stump, manager Auheuser

Busch Brewing Association, sailed from Bremen yesterday for his home in this Mr. R. Edgar Shine, the member of the School Board from the First dis-trict, is not a candidate for Police Com-mission.

Messrs, James T. Vaughn, John A. Curtis, Warner Moore, and N. T. Moore left Monday afternoon for Washington, where they went in connection with the work of improving James river.

The Deep Run Hounds meet this after-noon at the kennels at 4 o'clock. The drag will be through Warwick's, Derra-cott's, Bloomingdale to the club house.

The Junior Oakwood Memorial Associa-tion will hold its annual meeting in the brick school room of St. John's church this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock for the elec-the election of officers. Another unique election bet was pair Monday night when, as a result of Mayor Taylor's renomination. Messrs. Vernoy Jordan and Thomas Pollard hitche themselves to a jumper, and, starting a the corner of Twenty-fifth and Venabi streets, pulled Messrs. James Jarvis and Arthur Sharp to Libby-Hill Park.

#### Gamble's Hill Won.

An exciting game of base-ball was play-ed yesterday afternoon between the Park Avenue and Gamble's Hill teams on the college field. The battery for the Gamble's Hill team was: C. Cutchins and J. Blair; for the Park Avenue: P. Chaffin and W. Chewning. The game ended with the score standing 10 to 6 in favor of Gamble's Hill. Features of the game were a double play by Jap. English and a three-bagger by Joe Christiau.

ALEXANDRIA, VA., March 22.—Special.—Judge Norton to-day granted a charter to the Dime Savings Company. which is to do business of a building and loan association upon the national plan. The capital stock is \$25,000.

OBITUARY.

Dr. Hugh Hagan.

Dr. Hugh Hagan, formerly a well-known and highly respected citizen of Richmond, died at 2 o'clock yesterday morning in Atlanta, Ga., of apoplexy, at-

morning in Atlanta, Ga., of apoplexy, after an illness of one week.

Dr. Hagan was a native-born Virginian, and was raised in the city of Richmond. He received his education at the Medical College of Virginia and the College of Physicians and Surgeons of New York, After graduating at these institutions he went abroad and took a course at Vienna, Paris, and London in his specialty, which was nervous diseases.

Some years ago he removed to Atlanta, where he built up a large practice and made a great number of friends. He married Miss Sarah Johnson, of that city, who survives him with two bright little

Dr. Hagan was the only brother of Mrs. Charles Evelyn Smith, wife of Mr. Charles E. Smith, a well-known merchandise broker of this city. Mr. Smith left for Atlanta yesierday at 12 o'clock, The remains of Dr. Hagan will be interred in

Captain R. H. Catlett,

STAUNTON, VA., March 22.—Special.— Captain R. H. Catlett died in this city vesterday. Captain Catlett was a native Fauguler county, Va., and was so enty years old. He was quarter-maste at the Virginia Military Institute fo many years and there he formed a life-long friendship for Stonewall Jackson. He served during the war on General Echols' staff and also on General Kempechois star and also on General Kemp-er's. In 1865 Captain Catlett, General Echois and Major Bell formed a partner-ship for the practice of law in this city. This firm was also largely interested in the development of mineral lands in Vir-ginia and West Virginia and associated with them was A. A. Low of New York

with them was A. A. Low, of New York, They were also concerned in the reor-ganization of the Chesapeake and Ohlo railroad, when C. P. Huntington went in-Cantain Catlett was twice married, first

to Miss Mary Patton, a daughter of Dr. Patton, United States Navy, and the sec-ord time to Miss Fanny Gray, of this city, who survives him.

He will be buried from Trinity church to-morrow. He was for many years a

vestryman of this church Captain U. R. Mann.

EMPORIA, VA., March 22.—Special.—Captain U. R. Mann died with Bright's disease at his home in this county this morning at three o'clock after an illness

Captain Mann was born in Chesterfield county and engaged in farming from early manhood until about fifteen years ago when he moved to this county and accepted a position with the Petersburg and Weldon railroad. He continued in their employ until his death, standing well in their esteem as a faithful and effi-

cient employee.

Captain Mann was twice married. His last wife and several children survive

Robert Wharton.
FREDERICKSBURG, VA., March 22.—
Specal.—Mr. Robert Wharton died last night at his home near Ely's Ford in this county, aged fifty-seven years. He was a gallant Confederate soldier, and leaves a widow and six daughters. His remains will be brought here to-morrow and interred in the city cemetery.

Maury Camp Confederate Veterans, of

which the deceased was a member, will attend the funeral in a body.

Charles Long Dead. .

Charles Long (colored) one of the best-known barbers in Richmond died yester-wording after a long Illness. For known barbers in Richmond died yesterday morning after a long illness. For many years he was the head of the firm of Peyton & Long, who conducted the shop under the Shafer Building.

Long was a big, fat, jolly man and well-liked by at who knew him. Major James D. Patton and Senator Daniel were two of his best friends. Often on their trips Charles was their faithful attendant. He accompanied them to the National Democratic Convention at Chicago in 1892.

cago in 1892.

Some years ago Charles owned one of the finest riding horses in Richmond. When the late Count of Paris came to Richmond to visit the battlefields it was Long's horse that he rode on the trip. Charles belonged to the Barber's Association and the members of that organization and the members of that organization and the members of that organization and the members of that organization. ciation and the members of that organization ministered faithfully to him during

His funeral will occur to-morrow TO CURE COLD IN ONE DAY. Take Laxative Brome Quinine Tablets.
All druggists refund the money if it fail to cure. 25c. The genuine has L. B. Q. on each tablet.

# GILES JACKSON AND THE SPEAKER.

Reed Promised to See His Bill Passed If It Was Reported.

JUDGE WADDILL CONFIRMED.

The Appointments of Messrs, Wray T. Knight, of Richmond, J. M. Taylor, Ashland, and S. L. Burroughs, Portsmouth, are Approved.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 22—Special.—Giles Jackson, the negro lawyer, who is counsel for the swindled depositors of the Freedman's Bank, was at the Capitol to-day and had an interview with Speaker Reed, who told him, he says, that if the Claims Committee would report favorably the bill providing for one million two hundred thousand dollars for reimbursing the depositors, he would see that it was passed.

that it was passed.

EXPECTS A FAVORABLE REPORT.

Jackson has been working on members
of the committee and is confident of a

favorable report.

In the batch of nominations sent from the White House to the Senate to-day was that of Sith Bolling, to be postmaser at Petersburg.
General Bolling will be confirmed in a ew days and will probably receive the office in April.

NOMINATIONS CONFIRMED. Edmund Waddill, Jr., District Judge Postmasters—W. T. Knight, Richmond, Va.; J. M. Taylor, Ashland; S. L. Burroughs, Portsmouth, Va.

MAKING DOGS USEFUL.

Women Fight the Politicians and Carry Their Point.

KANSAS CITY, KAN., March 21.—A new and useful field of endenvor has been found for the dogs of this city. They are now the sole support of the public library. Every wandering mongrel that bays at the moon at midnight's watching hour, every canine of high-born degree and carefully groomed coat—pointer, setter or mastiff, spitz or poodle, large or small, savage or gentle—contributes its mite toward mantaining a constantly growing and modestly claborate public library.

More than this, the dogs are laboring More than this, the dogs are incoming censelessiy, patiently and carnestly in building up a comprehensive and admirable city park system. The burden of responsibility imposed upon the dogs of this town has been accepted in a spirit of cheerful acquiescence by the canines, although the owners are inclined to complain over the vigilance of the authorities who have the matter of collecting license in charge.

license in charge.

The Federation of Women's Clubs, of which Mrs. Carrie A. Brownson is the president, is responsible for the system of supporting the library. In the olden time and golden, when the Kansas woman was a dubious factor in politics, the position of public impounder was a political services of the position of public impounder was a political services of the position of public impounder was a political services of the position of public impounder was a political services of the position of public impounder was a political services. position of public impounder was a political sop tossed by the party in control of the negro voters. The impounder was a modest man and knew a good thing when he saw it. He was allowed one-half of the tax for imposing payment, but as there are more than 4.000 dogs in this town and as license was paid only on about one-third of these, it became noised abroad that by paying the impounder his share of the tax he was willing to throw off the city's portion.

The disposition of the unclaimed unimals led to the introduction of an ordi-

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impounder, but his culpability was never proven. But the ordinance was repealed just the same, and dors that had escaped the clippers were safe to venture out with their tails once more.

It is a long jump from dogs—licensed or unlicensed—to a public library, but the women, after innumerable meetings and conferences, arrived at this conclusion: There are more than 4,000 dogs in this town, there are less than 2,000 books in the public library. The public library is supported by private subscription, the dogs are a public nuisance, and taxes are paid on less than one-third of them; why not divert the revenue from dog tax to the suport of the public library. Meetings, pink teas and long conferences resulted finally in a united demand on the city fathers for the dog tax for library purposes.

The callificious were mildly amused at

city fathers for the dog fax to such purposes.

The politicians were mildly amused at the demand, but the women were in carnest, they besteged their husbands, their brothers and their sweethearts. They carried their point, much to the disgust of the politicians, who saw one of the strongest holds on the colored brother passing. An ordinance was prepared and sent through the city council, but it contained a fatal defect and the negro impounder knocked it out. The politicians told the women it was no use, the law was against them. More meetings, more conferences and a new ordinance. The conferences and a new ordinance. The impounder again invoked the law and was

The passing of the impounder brought a new position into existence—the dog enumerator. The place is held by Mrs. Sarah A. Rickart.
"But why dog enumerator?"
"Well," said one of the women naive-ly, "enumerator sounds better than im-pounder."

pounder."

The dog enumerator employed a cierk. Colonel Edward Haren. who attends to all the duties of the office. A dog census was taken after the manner of a regular census. The names of the dogs. color, breed, disposition—savage or gentle—age, owner, owner's occupation, were all entered in a big book. It was found that there were 4.25 dogs and that at no time had the impounder collected on more than 1.575 of them. Under the new method collections have been made on more than 2.700, and this week it is expected that about 500 arrests will occur for fallure to pay dog tax. County Attorney Miller was arrested last week because he failed to pay for his dog's right to live in town.

"I forgot all about it, your honor," he said to the police judge.

"Two dollars and costs," said the judge. The law as it stands to-day declares all dogs to be nuisances. A exx of \$1.25 is placed on males and \$2.25 on females. The expenses of collecting the taxes are defrayed by the women's clubs. The city receives one-half of the sum collected, which is devoted to beautifying the public parks, while the other half goes to the women, who was the amount over and above expenses to buy new books for the library. Thus far 400 new volumes have been added and about 1,000 more will soon be bought.

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The women say the expenses of enumerating dogs and collecting taxes will decrease each year, and that will add to the sum to be used in building up a great the sum to be used in building up a great library. Under the present system the owner of a dog is given five days' notice that his dog tax is due. If at the expiration of that time he falls to pay the coney to the city treasurer, a warrant is issued for his arrest and given to the police. No excuses for failure to pay are considered valid.



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The notice to the delinquent is issued by the enumerator, but all the money is paid to the city treasurer, who gives a receipt, upon the presentation of which the city clerk issues a tag and notifies the enumerator of the payment and the number of the tag. As the dogs are made a nuisance under the law, men who keep dogs, but disclaim ownership, are fined for maintaining nuisances.

The women are highly pleased over the success of the system, which has been in operation less than six months. Mrs. Mary N. Farrow, the librarian, says in time the city will have one of the finest libraries of any town in the country of equal population.

Of course, it must not be understood that the new system receives unqualified indorsement. Nothing in this world does that. The owners who have for years The notice to the delinquent is issued

escaped paying tax are ruffled over the new order of things, and one attorney— Getty by name—has sworn by the great horn spoon that he will test the consti-tutionality of the ordinance in the highest court in the land. The case is now pend-ing, but qualified lawyers say he will lose. There are systems to beat the dog tax game, the same as there are sys-tems to beat all games—sometimes they work, sometimes not. work, sometimes not.

\$20 to \$50.

Lyons to Succeed Bruce.

WASHINGTON, March 22.—The President to-day announced to members of the Iowa congressional delegation that he decided to appoint Judson Lyons, the negro Republican national committeeman from Georgia, to be register of the treasury, to succeed the late B. E. Bruce.

Land by the boat